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#### A Hint to Democrats.

Colonel J. S. Browning, of Pocahontas, is quoted as saying that the Republiof Virginia have the brightest prospocts this year they have had for many "The Democrats," said be, "are oing to divide the Democratic party by the operation of the primary plan."

That will depend upon the manner in which the candidates conduct the cam-The primary plan is in itself all It is the only fair way of ascertaining the direct choice of the people, candidate may have a fair chance, the only way in which the voters can prevent manipulation. The voters generally will necessarily take a greater interest nominating conventions, for in the primary they will vote direct for the candidates, whereas in a convention they would vote by proxy, save in the case of the delegates themselves.

But Colonel Browning has sounded note of warning which the party leaders and the candidates should heed. It is well for us to have an active campaign; it is the candidates to go before the people in person and present their sevterest, but the campaign should be conducted upon the highest plane of fairness. good manners and amiability. There should be no trickery; there should be no bitterness; there should be no indulgence in disagrecable personalities. This is a family fight, and it should be conducted in the spirit of friendliness, There should be no wounds, to bleed and to be healed after the primary election is over. will in all probability be another fight after the primary. The Republicans defor Governor and will give the Democratic nominee a run for the office. Let us be in the contest between Democrats for the nomination, nothing be said or done to impair the integrity of the party or the esprit de corps of the organization. Let us have a friendly contest and a gentleman's campaign,

#### The South and Iamestown.

We make our-best bow to Mr. Graham, of the North Carolina House of Delegates. and Mr. Bragaw, of the Senate, for introducing, each in his own branch of the Legislature, a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the representation of that State in wn Exposition. We take it as an act of friendliness to Virginia, and we hope that other Southern States will follow suit. It is no boast to say that Virginia made greater sacrifice than any other Southern State for the Confedcrate cause, and that she knew that her territory would be the great battleground when she withdrew from the Union and South. We make no boast of this: we claim no special credit for it; but we mention the fact as evidence of Virginia's love for the South; and now that she is to have an exposition she expects each and every Southern State to come in and take part and help her to make it a great Southern success. North Carolina, her nearest neighbor, is leading the way, and Virginia is gratified at this token of friendship and good will.

But, apart from the matter of sentiment, it will be good business for the Southern States to have representation at the Jamestown Exposition. We are going to make the Jamestown celebration a memorable occasion, and it goes without saying that there will be thousands and tens of thousands or visitors from all parts of the Union and from abroad and the exposition will necessarily be terprise. For this reason it behooves the Southern States to make it a representative exposition, as an advertisement of the South's resources, her progress and her prosperity.

Biscuits. The Charlotte Observer has come into the hot biscuit discussion, and, as usual, with some hot stuff. Our contemporary

"We do not think it is so bad as that.
The mades of life in New York and in
the communities of the South are radically different. New Yorkers do not the communities of the South a town is cally different. New Yorkers do not know their neighbors nor desire to know their neighbors nor desire to know them. In the South a town is a time state of the south a town is a family. Tiere the housewives send hot fight impeachment proceedings now on in the Senate call to mind the fact that only family. The senate call to mind the fact that only family. It is senate in the history of the governted each other, and they are residued.

quotes The Times-Dispatch as saying that

as neighborly courtesies, to be reciprocated. But no doubt that New York woman stood amazed when the biscuits came. There is no excuse in the world for her bad manners, except that she was up against something entirely new, and may have thought that this was an introduction to a bunco game. As for the Southern lady, she meant the best in the world, but was too fresh. If she had waited a year, and noted meanwhile the manners and customs of New York, before sending the hot biscuits, she would not have sent them at all. She is to be sympathized with in her humiliation, as are all persons who receive rebuffs when they proffer kindness; but the incident does not warrant a reoponing of the sectional question and another war between the States. Our contemporary is mistaken in say that The Times-Dispatch has sale Southerners. Our remark was, the South is the place for Southerners, which means that it is the best place, the place where Southerners are most at home and happiest. Far be it from us to preach sectional discord, and our cry is not for war, but for peace and brother ly kindness and charity. But our cry is also for hot biscuits, and as they ar distinctly a Southern product, with all that the term implies, with all the sen timent implied in sending a plate of hot blacults from one neighbor to another and as all Southerners are of the san way of thinking; as we esteem sentiment more highly than we esteem grea customs and warm hospitality and generous exchange of courtesies, The Times the place for Southerners. We go a the place for Northerners and Western ers, and for all sorts and conditions of men and women who think that sentiment is the best part of existence.

#### China's English Opium.

An article in a recent issue of a periodi cal, exposing the spread of the onlun traffic in this country, recalls the endeavor of the International Reform Bu tary Hay's co-operation in the attempt 'oplum treaty" with China. Sec retary Hay, whatever his sympathies in the matter, was, of course, obliged to ture of the circumstances put any interference on the part of this governmen peyond the pale of international eliquette.

China's importation of oplum is worth something over \$21,000,000 per year to the treasury of the Indian government This is a source of revenue which England feels that she could ill afford to when the matter was thoroughly aired England refused to see in China's move to put an end to the importation of opium anything more laudable than the desire to protect her own home-made article. Was collowed. When the smoke of battle finally cleared away, it will be remenbered that that other smoke-cloud, con tinued to hang like a pall over Chinathe smoke of the Indian opium which right to supply.

If it could, the United States government would no doubt be glad to co-ope rate with the carnest missionary and other workers who have labored for the stamping out of the opium habit in China, from motives of common philanthropy, and, possibly, too, from a neare and more selfish reason. If the disclosures made in the magazine article re ferred to are to be taken at their face value, -we must regard England's drug trade with China as a matter of rather close concern. The statement that oplun is so freely circulated in this country that every Chinese laundry' becomes flourishing depot of distribution, is some what alarming. But, however greatly it might add to our desire to see China relieved of her treaty with Englan-, the difficulty of interference remains unob-

The insinuation on the part of one gov ernment that the course of conduct pursued by another power toward a third is immoral and ought to be stopped, is, in the words of a loved writer, a task for all that a statesman has of fortitude

#### Mr. Hyde and the Directors.

To be a leader of leaders in New York society, to be more French than the Parisians; to give entertainments that make even the jaded millionaires gasp at their extravagance, is all doubtless very amusing, and from some standpoints desirable, but it does not add to the dignity or fitness of a man who desired to be the controller of four hundred miltions of dollars, which others carned by the sweat of their brows. At the bottor this seems to be the trouble with Vice-President James H. Hyde. He is a very good whip, but so was Callgula. He also speaks very good French, but he does not derive his living from teaching that mellifluous tongue. Indeed, his vast income s derived from owning the control of the capital stock of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which has over four aundred million dollars of assets. This aimost inconceivable sum is controlled ny the \$51,000 of stock which Mr. Hyde's father had the prescience to buy some fifty years ago, and in lapse of time the son nas inherited the powers and responsibilities of caring for the vast interests of the policy-holders of this society, There may be, and doubtless is, some ulterior motive in the attacks being made on "his tather's son," but there is naturally a cening of distrust at seeing such enormous sums of money and such multitudinous interests left to the decision of a An "Observer's" View of Hot young man who has so far given proof of no extraordinary capacity except for secial functions.

The life insurance business, which is really caring for the savings of the policy-holders, is too big and too important the South is the only place for South- to be left to the haphazard management of trifling or frivolous inheritors of a controlling interest in the stock com-

eight impeachments have been presented

ment, and only one of those was of any special note; that of President Andrew conneton. As far as we recollect only one Governor of a State has ever been con-victed on impeachment proceedings, Govrnor Holden, of North Carolina.

The case with which Representative ard Oil investigation would seem to indicate that Congress is learning that little word "antl," as used in connection with Mr. Sherman's famous trust bill, has till

According to a Louisville paper, the conomically minded papes of Kentucky ere encouraging elopements as being less expensive than formal weddings. s really worse than the Connecticut father, who made his children write smal in order to save ink.

According to a newspaper story, John C. Sullivan, of Boston, has charged that the prize dog, Enstover Lancelot, sports a fake tail. It sounds a good deal like a fake tale.

With the best business months of the vinter shut out by snow and ice there will naturally be a rush of business in the early spring. The average must be

With the Senate and the President not on speaking terms and the House a little at odds with itself, we can at least hope for those inestimable blessings that ac-

With that part of the earth occupied by old Virginia hard frozen to a depth of fourteen inches, tobacco raisers will re quire much wood to burn a plant bed.

People can walk all around the Capl tol Square next July without running any risk of slipping on the snow and ice and breaking their necks.

The Dominican protocol, which the President has just transmitted to the Senate, is hardly calculated to smooth things out very much.

The human jackass who blows a tin inning this week with his little old comic

If the Russian army is going to devote itself to attacking the Russian navy, things promise to be rather slow for

peace, but no doubt she wouldn't object to a little more time between the rounds. It requires the use of a ladder to prop-

erly scan the egg quotations on the marcet during these days of ice and snow. Just look out now for the hottest sum-

mer for many years. We are prone to run from one extreme to another. Maybe the weather isn't all we could wish, but it isn't quite fair to hold Dr.

Evans personally responsible. Rather than run the risk of bacterial noculation, a London grand juror always

have no kick yet coming up against the present session of Congress.

Curious winter this. Some of the so verest of our cold waves started on their wild rampage in Texas.

t will take a short lease on the street privileges in Richmond.

Let us at least be grateful that this doggoned month of February can't register The latest executive to come to logger-

heads with his Senate is Governor White of West Virginia. The North Carolina Legislature is man-

aging to get mighty busy over some very small matters. At any rate, the congressional inquiry in Standard Oil won't make Mr. Rockefeller's hair stand on end. People fa-

miliar with the great man's portrait will

Now it's Rockefeller who is raising the familiar slogan: "What's the matter with

With the Elizabeth River all froze up Norfolk is apparently resting on a zero sldetrack.

After the snow and the ice, comes the 'fresh" in the historic Jeemes. Congress promises that Standard Oil

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#### Hon. John S. Wise and the D. A. R.

A. R.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The fact that Hon. John S. Wise has been invited by the Daughters of the American Revolution to deliver an address before them and a general audience on the 21st of February. Inst excited a good deal of interest and comment, especially since Mayor McCarthy's declination to introduce him.
The discussion has brought up Mr. Wise's political career, and this seems to have excluded from consideration what I think a proper regard for the feelings and the patriotic purposes of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
Politically, I am as far removed from Hon. John S. Wise as Mayor McCarthy or any other Virginia Democrat. I have deplored the political attitude taken by Mr. Wise on many occasions, which has alienated from him the regard of many who had once considered him "the expectancy and rose of the fair State." I however, think it but fair to Mr. Wise, and especially to the ladies, who have invited him, to say that whatever his political inconsistencies may have been and despite his attacks upon his fellowelitzens of Virginia, which are inexpiable to me, that outside of his political perversions, Mr. Wise has some of the most attractive and lovable characteristics I have ever known. Those who only knew him as the son of Governor Wise, allying his fortunes with Mahone and all that that meant, with the distressing sequel of that frightful step, would have but little deep of the hearty, wilote-souled, generous and loying man that



# PAUL JONES, FAMOUS NAVAL FIGHTER, WHOSE GRAVE HAS BEEN DISCOVERED



"I have not begin to fight yet," said to fight; Jones broke the officer's head John Paul Jones, and long after important battles have been forgotten, the great der, replied: "I have not begun to fight yet," though the Serapis was firing heavihearted spirit of that rejoinder will be remembered. The story of the notable fight between the Bonhomme Richard and the Scrapis is well known, but there is in it a courage, resourcefulness and practical application of the "no such word tas fail" principle, as is but rarely recorded elsewhere in all history. Having already gained a terrible name as an unconquerable privateer who feared neither man nor sear. John Paul Jones showed again his daring by attacking the Serapis and Countess of Scarborough in the Unglish channel near. Finnsborough head, on September 23, 1779. These vessels were September 23, 1779. These vessels were powerful men of war and far outclassed powerful men of war and far outclassed Jones's ship, the Bonhomme Richard, and a French vossel "The Alliance." The Countess of Scarborough having been captured by Jones's squadron, he joined battic about 7 P. M. on a bright moonlight night with the Scrapis. In order not to be immediately sunk by the heavier ordinance of his adversary, Jones grappled nance of his adversary, Jones grappled the Scrapis at once and the battle was

nance of his adversary, Jones graphien the Seriopis at once and the battle was waged, with the muzzles of the guns so close to each other that they could not be run out to their faill length, and the rammers of each had to be thrust into the opposing port holes in order to load.

Two of Jones's As-pounders burst at the first fire; his lighter guns were gradually silenced by the Serapis; the entire sides of his vessel were shot away, so that the Serapis' shot passed through without touching anything; she caught fire in several places; she had been leaking at the outset, and now had several feet of water in the hold; and an under-officer in a fright let the 200 or 300 British prisoners loose and ran to tear down the colors, but finding the flag-pole gone began to shriek for quarter. Licutemant Dale with immense presence of mind, set began to shrick for quarter. Lieutenant Dale with immense presence of mind, set a guard, but releasing the pumpsmen

John Wise has been to his family and John Wise has been to his family and friends. With his intellectual and captivating character as a brilliant talker and with the pen of a ready writer. The Daughters of the Revolution could hardly have chosen one better equipped for the occasion of the address than Mr. Wise. It is not as the discredited politician that Mr. Wise should be received, but as the descendant of an honorable line of Revolutionary ancestry and the representative of a patriotic order of Virginia ladies who are entitled to encouragement in the laudable efforts they are making.

Mr. Wise is a political enigma to me, and I shall not attempt to solve it, but he is a son of the Revolution; he is an eloquent speaker; he is the choice of a patriotic order of our ladies and, as such, I trust he will have a full and appreciative audience when he comes to make his address.

A SON OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,

### Roanoke Ministers Protest.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-We, the undersigned ministers, responsible for the presence of Dr. E. O. Taylor in this city, at this time, delivering a series of lectures on scientific temperance, desire to deny most positively the following mistending belegram sent from this city to several tending papers, and made the basis of editorial comment in at least one of the State pupers, viz. The first gun in the campaign for Judge William H. Mann's candidacy for the governorship was fired in Roanoko on Sunday afternoon, when a meeting of the good citizenship and temperance forces was held in the First Baptist Church, edvocating a general temperance mbyometric.

vas held in the Pirst Bantist Church, advocating a general temperance movement.

The Rev. Dr. Taylor was invited to this city by the Ministers' Conference. There was no political significance whatever in his coming, nor has there been any in Dr. Taylor's addresses. These jectures have been educational from the standpoint of a scientine man. In none of the conference meetings was Judge Maint or his candidacy mentioned or oven thought of. So far from being in his interest of that of any other candidate in the political affairs of our State, churches were open to the lecturer which would have been closed had these lectures been regarded as in any degree political. We, as ministers, also desire to enter our protest against the reflection cast upon us that we would descerate the Sabbath day by holding on that day a political meeting in the interest of any candidate for office. And we are sure Judge Main would be the last person in the State to contenance in the remotest degree the effort of anybody to promote his interest by descerating the substant.

(Signed) W. C. CANFEBLIA, D. D., Pastor Frist Freedyterian Church, St. James M. E. Church.

H. L. HOUT, First Baptist,
St. James M. E. Church,
R. J. DOGAN,
Jefferson Street Baptist,
W. G. JOHNSTON,
Christian Church,
G. M. HAWKINS, D. D.,
Greene Memorial M. E. Church,
J. M. THOMAS,
Calvary Baptist Church,

#### "The President's Opinion."

"The President's Opinion,"
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sif.—We want to thank you for that
brief editorial on "The President's Opinion," which you printed this horning.
Your utterance is frank and timely; it
is strong and true and brave. There is
a volume in each sentence; and your two
paragraphs give a living epitome of the
history, the morality and the philosophy
of the whole subject, A thousand thanks.
We love a man who can be true to the
present and hopeful of the future without being faithless of the past.
Glen Allen, Va.

those around, and wrecking five guns, and just then Jones's ship. The Alliance—whose timid, half-insane French captain had been tacking about, occasionally firing grape-shot at random into both vossels, came near, and Pearson struck his colors, though four of his guns were still firing and his ship was sound. Jones put Dale aboard the Sorapis, and tried to navigate the Richard to a friendly port; but at a Calcac of the 25th she had to but at 9 o'clock of the 25th she had to be abandoned, and she sank about an hour later. For this splendid exploit he was pre-

sented with a handsome gold sword by Louis XVI., and upon his return to America he received a magnificent gold medal accompanied by flattering resolu-

medal accompanied by flattering resolu-iions from Congress.
At the conclusion of peace, Jones en-tered the Russian service with rank and title of rear-admiral. The intrigues and jealousies of the Russian Count led to his resignation and he returned to Paris, where he died of dropsy in 1792, aged forty-five years. His place of interment forty-five years. His place of interment has only just been found and his coffin will be brought to America for suitable

America never produced a more resolute "ghter or more daring sailor than this man, who never knew when he was

# **QUERIES AND** .....ANSWERS

### Pronunciation.

Please answer through your Query Col-mns the correct pronounciation o umns the correct pronouncement.

"F-a-u-s-t"?

A CONSTANT READER.

As though it were spelt Foust,

#### Ground Hog Day.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Will you please inform me through your query column which day of Feb-raary is "ground hog day?" If it is the lst or 2d? A SUBSCRIBER. 1st or 2d? February 2d.

#### The Law as to Quail.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Please explain in your query column the law relating to bringing quality from the South and letting loose in Virginia to raise from. G. J. M.
There is no statute in Virginia forbidding the importation into the State from any other State of quall or any other birds for purposes of propagation.

## The Flatiron Building. Please let me know when the Flatiron building, in New York city, was commenced and dushed. Let me know through The Times-Dispatch. Yours truly BUBSCRIBER.

The Flatiron Building was begun May 11, 1901, and completed September 15, 1963. This information came from the of-tice of the George A. Fuller Company, who constructed it.

#### Problem in Division.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Please answer in your query column the following: Divide \$30 between A and B, so as to give B one-third more than A.

A gets  $\frac{3}{3}$  of A's; B  $\frac{4}{3}$  A's,  $\frac{3}{3}$  A's +  $\frac{4}{3}$  A's = 30,  $\frac{3}{7}$  A's = 30,

$$\frac{3}{3} \text{ A's} + \frac{4}{3} \text{ A's} = 30,$$

$$\frac{7}{3} \text{ A's} = 30,$$

$$\text{A's} = \frac{90}{7} = 12.857,$$

$$3)12.857,$$

$$4.285$$

$$\text{B's} = 17.142$$

$$\text{Ans.} - \text{A's.} & 312.857$$

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#### Postal Laws.

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### February 17th in World's History

Battle of St. Albans, twenty-one miles from London, between the Lancasterians, headed by the queen, Margaret, and the Yorkists, under the Earl of Warwick. The latter were defeated. An earthquake in Herfordshire, England, removed a hill containing twenty-siz acres to a considerable distance, overturning everything before it and continuing in motion several days.

The Plymouth colonists met for the purpose of settling military affairs, and chose Miles Standish their captain.

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1772.

Convention between Frederick II. of Prussia and Catharine of Russia signed for the partition of Poland. This was afterwards acceeded to by Austria and ratified by the Polish diet.

1782.

Action between the British fleet, Admiral Hughes, and the French fleet, M. de Suffrein, in which the British suffered severely. 1805.

Action between the British frigate Cleopatra, thirty-two guns, and the French frigate Ville de Milan plerced for fifty-two, but mounting twenty-six guns. The Cleopatra was captured, with the loss of twenty killed and thirty-eight wounded.

1810.

Rome annexed to France; the city to rank as the second in the French empire.

1814.
Battle of Nangis between Napoleon and the Russians, under Count Wittgenstein; day, the Russians, under Rahlen, attacked the French at Marmont Espoi

The Castle of Jaca, in Aragon, capitulated to the Spanish chief, Francisco Espon Mina, who took eighty-four brass cannon.

Peace with England announced.

1836.

Cornplanter (Garyan-wah-gah), a celebrated Indian chief, died at the Soncea Reservation, aged about one hundred. At an early period of the Revolutionary War he took an active part on the side of the Americans, and ever after manifested great friendship for the whites. He and his associate, Red Jacket, were for many years the counsellors and protectors of the interests of their nation.

1843.

In British India 2,800 British troops defeated 22,000 Beloochees.

1855.

The Russians, under Osten Sacken, attacked Eupatoria, defended by the Turks, nder Omar Pasha, and were repulsed, with loss.

1898.

English Parliament opened by King Edward in person. Pamilico Sound steamer Olive sunk near Norfolk, Va.; eighteen lives lost

# LUMINOUS LAUGHS AT LUNCHEON

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ity of the State.

A rural carrier is allowed to carry a weapon, if the same is exposed to view, anywhere in the conveyance which he is using to deliver the mail.

#### Property Rights.

Please answer through your Query and Answer Column the following question: After buying a piece of land and nothing being reserved when sold, can a house be moved without the owner's consent, after having been in my possession nearly two years from date? What law is there in breaking a lock moving a house and throwing fodder in the woods without even asking for the key?

A CONSTANT READER.

When there is an absolute conveyance of real estate, a conveyance in fee sim-ple, without reservation as to the im-provements on same, all-permanent improvements pass with the real estate; and are a part of it.

No one has the right to break a lock,

No one has the right anything on any premises, except the owner, his authorized agent, or an officer of the law duly authorized.

#### Rural Delivery.

Does rural free delivery interfere in any way with the star mull carrier? Take, for instance, Star Route 1073, from Theothy, Va., to Newport, Va.; now if there be rural free delivery established on all op part of said route, will the star carrier continue to carry the mail, as if there was no rural free delivery?

A. H. C.

If all of the road traveled by a star carrier is not covered by a rural free delivery carrier, the star route will not be discontinued.

Please publish the answer to the following question: "Is it unlawful for a rural fire delivery carrier to carry a concealed weapon? It is unlawful, on the carry an unconcealed weapon? A SUBSCHIBER.

A rural free delivery carrier cannot carry a concealed weapon unless he has But if all of the road traveled by the

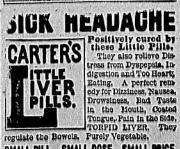
a permit to do so from the proper author-

### Question of Inheritance. If a man dies with property of his own while his mother is alive, has living sisters and brothers, and a dead sister, with lying children, who are the heirs of his property and in what proportion?

The answer to this will be found in secginia, Pollard's Edition.

ginia, Pollard's Edition.

If a man die intestate, without issue this father being dead), leaving surviving him a mother, brothers and sisters and the children of a deceased sister, the and the children of a deceased sister, the mother, brothers, sisters and the children of the deceased sister will be his heirs at law, the interest of the children of the deceased sister being that of their mother. The estate will be divided into equal continuous parties for the mother, one portions—one portion for the mother, one portion each for the brothers and sisters. and one portion for the children of the deceased sister, the portion for the children of the deceased sister being equally divided uniong the said children.



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